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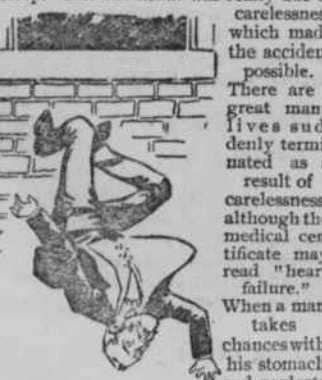
ALEXANDRIA, VA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1903.

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The jury returned a verdict of accidental death on the man who fell from the window ledge on which he had fallen asleep. But the death was really due to



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FROM THE CRADLE TO THE GRAVE.

A dispatch from Chicago says: Here in this strike ridden city one lives 'neath the union label. At the beginning one's entry into the world is aided by the Matrons' Midwives Union and slap goes the label of this organization on his back. If he be a bottle baby instead of, in the language of Mr. Micawber, "drawing sustenance from nature's fount," the label of the Glassblowers' Union is stamped in the bottle, which contains milk taken from similarly labeled bottles and delivered by the Amalgamated Milk Drivers' Association. As he leaves swaddling clothes behind he steps into garments in whose pockets are sewn the labels of the Garment Makers' Union. Hat, shoes, underwear, stockings, coat, waistcoat and trousers bear that label: He walks on union laid carpet; he bumps his head against union plastered walls. Stamped on his furniture is the label of the Furniture Makers of America. Before he eats his bread or pie he must remove the pasty label of the Bakers' Union. He must drink union beer or none at all. In the street his feet tread union laid pavements. If he moves his goods are carted away by a union truckman. An amalgamated street car conductor takes his fare, and if he goes to a restaurant he is served by a waiter wearing the union button. The union label is stamped on his cigar; his office boy tells him he wants a day off to attend an executive meeting of the Office Boys' Band Society. If his wife objects to having her clothes returned as dirty as they went to the wash-erwoman, the latter tells her she must take them or be boycotted by the Wash Ladies' Union. His wife doesn't dare discharge the cook or the chambermaid for fear of the ban of the Cook Ladies' Union and the Chamber Ladies' Association. Members of the Floor Swabbers' Society and the Waste Paper Basket Emptiers' Association make his office tidy after the day's work. He must buy a clean collar, because the Laundry Workers' Union is having a picnic. He climbs ten flights because the Elevator Runners' Association cannot have their annual outing and run elevators at the same time. If his roof leaks, only a union roof repairer can fix it, and while he's arriving the ceiling is ruined. If the water pipe bursts on a freezing night, only a plumber in good standing in the Plumbers' Union can mend it. He reads only union printed and bound books; he votes for President on union printed ballots in a booth constructed by union carpenters and erected in a union barber shop. In the course of time he sickens and dies. Union made crepe hangs from his door; his body lies in a union made coffin. Flowers culled and arranged by the Gardeners and Florists' Helpers' union fill the room on the day of the funeral. The body is taken to the cemetery in a hearse driven by a member of the Hearse Drivers' union, and the relatives and friends follow in hacks on whose boxes are seated members of the Hack Drivers' union. The body is lowered into a grave dug by union gravediggers, and at the head of the mound is erected a gravestone quarried by the United Quarry Workers' union. On it is inscribed by the Gravestone Decorators' Division, A. F. L., the following:

Here lies his body,
A good man and able.
He lies as he lived,
'Nearth the union label.

TYPEFOUNDERS STRIKE.—Members of the Typefounders' Union, numbering 75, went on strike in St. Louis yesterday. The trouble between the bosses and the union is said to be principally a matter of jurisdiction. Wages come into it incidentally. The strike is said to be in accordance with a general order calling out every member of the Typefounders' Union in the country. So far as the bosses are concerned, the strike will be handled from the New York office of the American Type Foundry, which controls foundries in St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati and San Francisco. Outside of their company there are four independent foundries, all of which are concerned in the strike. The Typefounders' Union belongs to the International Typographical Union. Up to the end of April type foundries were working under an agreement which covered two years. Since that time, it is said, there has not been harmony between bosses and workmen. It is estimated that 1,000 skilled workmen went on strike throughout the country yesterday.

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